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THE OBSERVATOR.

eneral Staremberg's *Victory in* Spain, *and the Incredulity of the Faction concerning it, ir Joy at General* Stanhope's *being taken. On the* Examiner's *Scheme of Peace. On the Se- ty of the* Hanover *Succession, and the most probable way to effect it. The present Silence of Party about it.*

From Wednesday, January 10. to Saturday, January 13. 1711.

trym. WE have good News from *Spain* at last, Master, tho it has been long a coming; but the Faction will not believe it.

I don't wonder at that, *Roger*; for all aith is confin'd to *French* Stories, *French* on, and *French* Politicks, nothing else will vn with them.

trym. They think they have reason for nbelief, Master, because there have been no Rejoicings here on account of Gen. *Starem-* Victory.

'Tis not the first time they have made an of the Modesty of the Government, *Ro-* However that's no sufficient Ground for their ulity, since the Account of our Victory in has been publish'd by Authority, and that Rejoicings have been made for it at *Barce- Milan*, *Turin*, and the *Hague*, and no doubt has been done at *Vienna*. General *Sta-* is a Man of too great Honour to impose erfeit Victory upon the World; therefore y assure our selves of the Truth of what writ, it is done with such an Air of Mode- d recounted with such particular Circum- , as carry Evidence along with them.

trym. But tho they don't rejoice at our Vic- Master, they can't cease expressing their General *Stanhope*'s Misfortune, nor forbear Reflections upon him in their Libels and -houses; they make bold with the Secrets of n, and are positive 'tis a Mark of the Di ispleasure upon him, because he was one of anagers against Dr. *Sacheverel*.

Their Insults upon that brave and learned l, *Roger*, reflect more Disgrace upon them- han upon him. It has ever been reckon'd triumph over the Unfortunate, but those y Politicians have long ago bid Defiance to ration. There's not one of *Sacheverel*'s Cof- use Champions, or scribling Advocates, who e to answer that Gentleman either at the the Sword; none of them have done their ry half so much Honour and Service, nor I ever will. One would think the Accounts the foreign Prints have given us of the un- l'd Bravery with which he defended him- *Bribuega*, should have stop'd their Mouths. ay almost be positive that the common Ene- who have been so frequently Witnesses to his ct and Courage, must needs curse such In- ude as that Gentleman has met with from the *erellite* Faction. But enough of this Subject sent, *Roger*, tho it must be own'd to be a ve at Loss, to have three of our Generals, and ny of our gallant Troops fall into the Ene- hands at so cheap a rate, by the Treachery bigotted *Spaniards*, and for want of the ry means of Defence. We ought to imi- tate that *Spartan* Matron, who instead of bewail- ing the Death of her two Sons that fell in a Bat- tel where her Countrymen obtain'd the Victory, said, *Let them lament who are miserable, I will re- joice in the good Fortune of my Country, and va- lue my self upon the loss I have sustain'd in contri- buting towards it.* The brave stand which our *British* Troops made at *Bribuega*, in such unfortu- nate Circumstances, will live for ever in the Re- cords of Fame, to the Honour of our Nation. We have no reason to doubt but their vigorous Defence blunted the Enemies Courage, and had a share in their Defeat at the succeeding Battel; therefore we hope that Providence will take care of them, and of their brave Commander, that they may still do more Service to the Common Cause.

Countrym. I am sure 'tis the Prayer of all honest People, Master. But pray let's talk a little with the *Examiner*: You see what he says of the Peace offer'd by the *French* King, in his Paper of the 11th, 'That such Conditions were impos'd upon 'him as were never offer'd to any Prince who 'had an Inch of Ground to dispute, *Quæ enim est 'conditio Pacis, in qua ei cum quo Pacem facis, nihil 'concedi potest?*' Pray give me the meaning of that Latin Sentence, and your Opinion of this Paragraph.

Obs. The meaning of the Sentence is, *Roger*, What sort of Peace is that whereby you will grant nothing to him you make Peace with? And as for my Opinion of the Paragraph, *Roger*, I take it to be a bold Reflection upon her Majesty and the whole Confederacy; for 'tis certain that all of them agreed in rejecting the *French* King's Propolals, as being neither full nor sincere. The *Examiner*, by this Assertion, has betray'd his Ignorance as well as want of Honesty. He seems to be as little acquainted with the *Greek* and the *Roman* History, as with their Triumphs, otherwise he wou'd never have utter'd such a manifest Falshood. *Darius* had much larger Dominions to dispute than those of the *French* King, when *Alexander* refus'd him Peace. *Antigonus* King of *Syria* had also large Countries in his Possession, when the *Romans* confin'd him beyond *Mount Taurus*; so that they took from him most part of *Asia Minor* at once, and made it one of the Conditions of Peace, that he should not come with his Land or Naval Forces on this side Cape *Sarpedon*. But pray what did the Allies demand of the *French* King? Did they ask any thing but the Restitution of their own? Does not the *Spanish* Monarchy belong to the House of *Austria*, by all the Laws of God and Man? Did not *Lewis* XIV. agree that 'twas so, by solemn Oaths and Treaties? Must not the victorious Allies demand of him then to restore what he has usurp'd by Perjury and Force? Was it unreasonable in the Allies to demand, that he should recal his Vireroy the Duke of

of *Anjou* from thence; or if he would not come, to join with them in forcing him to it? Had he truly repented of his Perjury and Uſurpation, he would readily have fal'n in with the Propoſal. I hope the Highflying Divines of the *Examiner*'s Acquaintance have not abandon'd the known Doctrine of Chriſtianity, which ſays there can be no true Repentance without Reſtitution, as far as it lies in the Criminal's Power. Beſides, *Roger*, this Propoſition of the *Examiner*'s ſounds very ill from the mouth of a Divine Indefeaſible Hereditary-Right-Man, with reſpect to her Majeſty: for if that Doctrine be true, our Queen has an undoubted Right to the Crown of *France*, and might have demanded it, eſpecially ſince the Succeſs of her Arms gave her ſo fair an opportunity to do it.

Countrym. By this we may plainly ſee, Maſter, what the *Examiner* and his Faction would be at; a diſhonourable Peace abroad, and an unjuſt War at home. 'Tis of greater importance, in their account, to ruin the Whigs and Diſſenters, than to humble the *French* Tyrant. That would put him out of a condition to inthrone the Pretender, and diſpute the *Hanover* Succeſſion, of which we hear not one word now, ſince the Addreſſes are over, in which ſome Men ſerv'd their turn by pretending a mighty Zeal for it.

Obſ. I remember when theſe Men were on the loſing ſide, *Roger*, nothing would ſerve them but calling over the Princeſs *Sophia* to ſecure the Reverſion. Nothing was ſo frequently in their mouths, as making her Son the Elector our General; but their Scriblers have ſince as good as told us they never had it in their thoughts. Yet one would think there's as great reaſon for it now as ever: Nobody can ſay that the Enemies of that Family, and the Friends of *St. Germains*, are leſs powerful or more creſt-fal'n than they were then. Several things have happen'd ſince, which very much increaſe their hopes, if we may believe their Advocate *Leſley* in his *Good Old Cauſe*. I hope all the Party's Zeal for the *Hanover* Family is not bury'd with my Lord *Haverſham*; and that ſince the *Examiner* boaſts ſo much of their Power, they will make a due Improvement of it, by putting the *Hanover* Succeſſion out of all danger. The *Examiner* has been very induſtrious to libel our preſent Generals; their miraculous Succeſs, and expoſing themſelves to a thouſand Dangers every day, have not been able to make him forbear queſtioning their Sincerity. He has openly accus'd the Duke of *Marlborough* with aiming at little leſs than the Royal Power: It might therefore be expected from this pretended Zealot for the *Hanover* Succeſſion and the Conſtitution, that he ſhould have given us a Turn of his Pen, to let us ſee how they can be better ſecur'd, than by having ſome of that Family here. If the Arguments us'd for it by the Lord *Haverſham* and others were good formerly, they can't I think be bad now. If our Generals are not fit to be truſted, but that moſt of 'em are for continuing the War, in order to raiſe their Eſtates, as the *Examiner* ſays; the Elector can't be liable to that Objection. He can never expect to be greater or richer than by what he has already in poſſeſſion, and in expectancy by the Reverſion of our Crown: The Queen, who is intirely Miſtreſs of her Subjects Affections, can never be in danger from ſuch a Succeſſor, who has no diſtinct Intereſt from hers. *Leſley* indeed ſuggeſted, that ſhe might be in hazard of being put under the Elector's *German* Guards; but I hope the *Examiner* and his Party entertain no ſuch traitorous Suſpicions. Nobody ever adviſ'd the bringing over the Elector with an Army of G
Bleſſed be God, there's no need of it; n
there be any during her Majeſty's Reign,
we have the misfortune to want his Aſſiſta
gainſt the *French* and their Faction upon
Invaſion; to compleat the Revolution which
threaten'd us with.

Countrym. For my part, Maſter, I ca
any thing ſo likely to cure thoſe Jealouſies
the contending Parties have of one another,
prevent the diſmal Effects of 'em, as havi
Elector here: I believe, as my Lord *Ha*
ſaid in another caſe, we may as well h
ſtem the Tide at *London-Bridge* with our T
as to ſtop the Current of our unnatural Di
without having the Electreſs Dowager or
lector here, upon ſuch Terms as her Majeſ
the Parliament ſhall think fit. That would
end to all the ſuppos'd ambitious Deſigns
Generals and Junto's, which the *Examin*
charg'd 'em with ſo liberally; as well as it
mar the Effects of all the real Plots of the
Faction to ſet the Pretender on the Throne.
would effectually cure all the Jealouſies the
lution-Party have conceiv'd from the Rev
thoſe Principles which are directly oppoſite
Hanover Succeſſion: And if the *Examiner*'s
ful Party came into this, it would ſufficient
the mouths of thoſe who have been ſo apt to
an ill meaning upon the Doctrine of Un
Paſſive Obedience and Hereditary Right
ſome People of late have been ſo fond of.
ſhould then clearly ſee that our difference
Words, and not in Things: Our Stocks
riſe, our Trade revive, and the War would
probability be puſh'd on with Vigour. W
no Generals that would refuſe to command
him as Generaliſſimo, nor Admirals that
diſpute his Orders. He is known to be a
and a Brave Prince, and was never charg'
raſh Actions or precipitate Counſels. H
ſence, in my poor opinion, Maſter, would
Terror to our Enemies abroad, as well as
French Faction at home; and a great eaſe
Majeſty, who has been ſo long teaz'd by th
rence of Parties. The Church could not th
ſonably apprehend any Danger, ſince the
ſtant Succeſſion would by that means be
againſt Papiſts; and if there be any Men
publican and Antimonarchical Principles,
Examiner and his Party ſuggeſt, all their
would be effectually baffled.

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Thurſday, January 11. 1711.

London, January 11.

y arriv'd the Mails due from Holland and ers, the lateſt being that of Friday laſt.

Hague, January 11.

HIS Morning the young Count de Colmenero Son to the Governour of the Caſtle of Milan, arriv'd here with Letters for the Count de Sinzerdorf and Monſieur Sinſerling, which contain a Relation of the Battel fought in Spain. The was wrote by Marſhal Staremberg to his Majeſty the 12th of December, and brought to by Count Hamilton, who was diſpatch'd om thence the 19th for Vienna, from whom Count de Colmenero had it as he paſs'd Milan the 30th of the ſame Month. The Mar- er is as followeth.

R Majeſty will have been inform'd by the ptain of the Catalonian Guard, of what paſs'd my ſince your Majeſty left it; and that the Proviſions had oblig'd us to come nearer to zines we have in Arragon: Whereupon we t to retire between the Tagus and Tajuna; s perform'd with Succeſs, till we came near es, although the Enemy had endeavoured ſe- s to attack our Rear, and the Country People had taken Arms to fall upon our Troops and ur Baggage, which we prevented on all Sides reateſt Care imaginable.

e Seaſon of the Year, and the Neceſſity of roviſions and Forage for the Troops, obliged h in Columns, and by different Ways: The roops believing they might find ſome Provi- rihuega, and ſubſiſt better there, took that halted there the 8th. The ſame Day the me up with their whole Army, and having d them, began to batter the Walls.

I was informed of this Accident I had given ll the ſeparate Bodies of Troops to come and s thinking it was very hazardous to let them Columns. As ſoon as I had Notice of the hich the Engliſh were in, I made the Army whole Night of the 8th and all the Day fol- endeavour to relieve them.

iv'd the 10th, as Night was coming on, with- ne of the Town; and I immediately ordered non to be fired, to give Notice to the Beſieg- e were coming to their Relief. We found y drawn up in Order of Battel. Our Troops e ſhut up in Brihuega conſiſted of eight Bat- d eight Squadrons. I thought I ought not ſo conſiderable a Body of Men; which was that oblig'd me to hazard a Battel, although 's Army was much ſuperior to mine, eſpeci- rſe; beſides that, the Ground was leſs advan- us than the Enemy, we being in a Plain, great Difficulty to form our ſelves in a h was open on all Sides: But it was not a to think of retiring. I poſted the Left Ground which was difficult of Acceſs, and he Right on the Side of the Plain with ſome . I placed the Horſe behind the firſt and e, and ſo made four Lines. In this Poſture xpecting the Enemy, who came on, and e me Time enough to finiſh my Diſpoſition. an while the Artillery play'd continually, and erable Damage on both Sides. The Enemy r Attack in good Order, and with great Vi- ing flank'd our Right Wing in ſome Places, wever recovered that Diſorder immediately: Left being entirely routed, the Enemy at- in the Rear; whereupon Major-General Con- with three Squadrons of the Portugueſe ving with him three Battallions of the ſecond of the Griſons, one of Babilon, and one of dvanced ſo ſeaſonably, and in ſo good Order, epulſed the Enemy. During that Time our g rallied again, and the Enemy was routed heir Right and their Left. We puſhed them a League, purſuing and defeating them en- We made our ſelves Maſters of all their Train ry, and of a good Number of Colours and The Slaughter was very great, and above nd of the Enemy lay dead on the Field of

roops did not trouble themſelves to make Pri- t kill'd all they could meet with: There were none ſpared but the Marquis de Thouy, ſome Brigadiers and inferior Officers, and a very ſmall Number of Soldiers.

The Enemy's Army conſiſted of thirty two Battallions and eighty Squadrons; that is to ſay, twenty Battallions which were formed out of the Remains of forty four which they had at the Battel of Saragoſſa, and twelve more which they had drawn from Eſtramadura, and forty four Squadrons which had been formed in like Manner out of the Remains of ſeventy, which they had at the ſame Battel, and thirty ſix others, which they had alſo drawn out of Eſtramadura.

Our Army was compos'd of twenty nine Squadrons and twenty ſeven Battallions; that is to ſay, four Imperial Squadrons, two Spaniſh, one Engliſh, ten Portugueſe, ſix Dutch, and ſix Palatines. The Infantry conſiſted of fourteen Battallions of Imperialiſts, five Spaniſh, two Porrugueſe, two Engliſh, two Dutch, and two Palatines. The moſt Part of theſe Corps were much weakened, which could not be otherwiſe after ſo hard a Campaign, and in the Month of December. The Horſe of the Left Wing went off quite upon the firſt Shock of the Enemy, together with ſeven Battallions; ſo that I found my ſelf reduced to fight with twenty Battallions and ſixteen Squadrons, which was one to three. But God gave ſo much Courage and good Conduct to the Officers and Soldiers, that without being aſtoniſhed at the great Superiority of the Enemy they repulſed them, and did ſuch Actions as may almoſt paſs for ſupernatural. All of them diſtinguiſh'd themſelves, but more particularly the Lieutenant-Generals Baron Wetzel, Count Atalaya, and Don Antonio de Villaruel; the Major-Generals Count Eck and Count Hamilton, and Don Pedro d'Almaida. Theſe Gentlemen gave ſignal Proofs of their Bravery Prudence and good Conduct. Theſe were the only Perſons that were able to act during the whole Engagement, we having loſt in the firſt Attack the Generals Belcaſtel, Frankenberg, Copi, and St. Amand.

The Combat was ſo bloody, that ſeveral Times the Battallions and Squadrons charg'd by their own ſelves, their Commanders being oblig'd to do the Duty of Generals, in repulſing the Enemy on all Sides as they attacked us.

I believe I do not exaggerate the Matter, in ſaying that there were above ſix thouſand killed on the Enemy's Side, who after an Engagement which laſted from three a Clock in the Afternoon till pretty late at Night, were entirely put to flight.

Having taken their Cannon, we turn'd them againſt the Enemy, and ſtay'd the next Day in the Place to which we had purſu'd them.

Having afterwards heard from Priſoners and Deſerters that the Engliſh in Brihuega were made Priſoners of War, and had march'd out in the Morning an Hour before our Arrival; and Part of the Left Wing being gone ſo far, that I have not yet had any certain Account of it, only that without ſtopping they made their Way towards Arragon; and the Troops being alſo without Bread, and in want of all Sorts of Proviſions in ſo rigorous a Seaſon, I found my ſelf neceſſitated to retire that Day, being the 11th, and to draw nearer to the Magazines in Arragon. Part of our Baggage, on which ſome Squadrons of the Enemy fell at the Time when our Left Wing was in Diſorder, was pillaged by them and the Country People.

Beſides theſe Circumſtances which happen'd on this Occaſion, there was likewiſe another, which was, that all the People belonging to the Artillery had run away with the Horſes of the Train; and as it was impoſſible to carry off either the Enemy's Cannon or our own, I was oblig'd to burn the Carriages and the Wheels.

This, Sir, is as true and exact an Account, as the ſhortneſs of the time will allow me to make to your Majeſty, &c.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Jan. 10.

Naguera in Caſtile, Dec. 26. The Queen arriv'd here Yeſterday with the Prince of Spain from Vittoria. The laſt Letters from Siguenza left the Catholick King there the 24th, with his Army, except the Detachments commanded by Don Joſeph Vallejo and Don Feliciano de Bracamonte, who have already enter'd Arragon, to approach Saragoſſa and cut off the Retreat of Count Staremberg and the Troops remaining with him. Orders have been ſent to the Chevalier de Croix who commands the Troops in Navarre, and has taken the Caſtle of Mallen, to march likewiſe towards Saragoſſa,

Stamp-Office Lincoln's-Inn, Jan. 4. 1710.

Whereas a Letter subscribed J. M. was sent from an unknown Woman to Mr. Steele one of the Commissioners, with four Guineas inclosed, desiring the same may be brought to her Majesty's Account, as being the desire of her Husband before his Death to have the same done by way of Restitution. This is to let the said Person who sent the said Letter know that the said four Guineas have been accordingly paid into the Receipt of her Majesty's Stamp Revenue and brought to her Majesty's Account, as may appear by the Books of the Receiver and Comptroller in this Office.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday, being the 13th of January, will be presented the Tragedy of Macbeth. The part of Macbeth by Mr. Mills, Macduff Mr. Wilks, Bangno Mr. Husband, Lenox Mr. Thurmond, Heccat Mr. Johnson, the 3 Witches by Mr. Doggett, Mr. Pinkethman, and Mr. Bullock, Lady Mackbeth by Mrs. Knight, Lady Macduff Mrs. Porter.

By Subscription.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Saturday, being the 13th of January, will be perform'd a new Opera, call'd, Etearco. Pit and Boxes laid together, and no Body to be admitted but by the Subscribers Tickets, which will be deliver'd out at Mr. White's Chocolate-House in St. James's-Street this Day. The Boxes upon the Stage at 15 s. those one Pair of Stairs at half a Guinea. First Gallery 5 s. Upper Gallery 2 s.

These Plays are sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-house, Temple-Bar.

A Collection of curious Original Pictures, by several excellent Masters, lately brought into England, to be sold by Auction on Wednesday the 17th Instant, at Mr. Bull's, a Painter, next Door to the Three-Tun-Tavern in Shandois-street; where Catalogues may be had, and the Pictures view'd 2 Days before the Sale. To begin at 10 a Clock precisely. The Pictures to be taken away before the Saturday following.

The Annual Feast of the Gentlemen Educated at St. Paul's School, will be held on Thursday the 25th Instant, being St. Paul's Day, at Mercer's-Hall in Cheapside. Tickets may be had at Batson's Coffee-house in Cornhill, Mr. Trubey's at the Queen's-Arms Tavern in St. Paul's Church-yard, Benj. Tooke's at the Middle-Temple-Gate in Fleetstreet, and at Oliver's Coffee-house at Westminster-Hall Gate; where may be seen the Names of the Stewards for the Year ensuing.

Whereas a Letter dated January 1710-11, sign'd A.A. was sent to a Gentleman belonging to a publick Office on Tower-Hill, he gives this Notice of the receipt thereof, and that he is desirous to speak with the Person who wrote the same, the Facts mentioned in the said Letter being utterly false.

Lost lately by Accident, a Silver Pendulum Watch made by Christopher Gould in Leadenhall-street, and with it a Steel Seal having 2 Coats impaled, one 3 Griffins Heads, the other 3 Pellets on a Crosslet; also 2 Mourning Rings, in one is In Memoriam E S, in the other W. Walker Ob. 17. Jul. 1708. If any one will bring the things above-mention'd to R. Knaplock at the Bishop's Head in St. Paul's Church-yard, they shall have 5 l. and no Question ask'd.

Lost or mislaid on Wednesday the 10th Instant between the Exchequer and the Royal Exchange, a Bank Note of 100 l. Whoever brings the same to Messieurs Tudman and Child, Goldsmiths, in Lombard-street, shall receive 20 Guineas Reward and no manner of Questions askt.

Left on Wednesday last in a Hackney-Coach which took a Gentleman up about half an Hour after 10 at Night in King-street Covent-Garden, and set him down at the Royal Exchange, a bundle of Parchment Deeds in a Sheet of Brown Paper. Whoever brings them to Mrs. Willett at her Coffee-house the Corner of Finch-lane in Threadneedle-street, shall have 5 s. Reward, they being of no use but to the Owner.

Lost or mislaid, a Bank Note Numb. 131, pay- able to Mr. Peter Pownall, or Bearer, for 20 l. dated the 10th Instant. If offer'd in Payment or otherwise stopt it, and give Notice to Mr. Martin and Comp. Goldsmiths, in Cornhill, and you shall have 10 s. Reward.

A Catalogue of the Libraries of the Learned Sir Tho. Brown, and Dr. Edw. Brown, his Son, late President of the College of Physicians; consisting of many very valuable and uncommon Books, in most Faculties and Languages; chiefly in Physick, Chirurgery, Chymistry, Divinity, Philology, History, and other Polite Parts of Learning: Most of the Classics Not Varior. Old Elzevir's, and other choice Editions, well bound, and very Fair: Also Books of Sculpture and Painting, with choice Manuscripts. Which will continue to be sold by Auction, at the Black-Boy Coffee-house in Ave-Mary-lane, near Ludgate, on Monday the 15th Instant, beginning every Evening at 4 of the Clock, till the Sale is finish'd. [Beginning Page 17. N°. 1. Libri Medici, Philosophici, &c. in Fol.] By Tho. Ballard, Bookseller, at the Rising-Sun in Little-Britain, where Catalogues may be had; as also at the Place of Sale. Pr. 6 d.

This is to give Notice, That at the 7 Stars under the Piazzas in Covent-Garden is to be seen a Chariot in which a Man may Travel without Horses, the like never made nor seen before in England; it will go 5 or 6 Miles an Hour, and Measure the Miles as it goes; it will turn or go back, and go up Hill as easy as on level Ground. Perform'd by Christopher Holtum, the first Author of Horum for a Pocket-Watch. Where Attendance is given from 10 in the Morning till 8 at Night.

A Catalogue of choice English Books; consisting of Divinity, History, Miscellanies, Novels, Poetry, Plays, Travels, Voyages, Mathematicks, Romances, neatly Bound, and many gilt on the Back. Which will begin to be sold by Auction, at Holland's Coffee-house in Watling-street, near St. Antholin's Pump; on Monday the 15th Instant, beginning every Evening at 5 a Clock, and will be continued till all are sold. By Robert Terry, Bookseller. Catalogues may be had gratis of Mr. Cliff, near Mercers-Chapel in Cheapside; Mr. Strahan, at the Golden Ball over-against the Royal-Exchange; at Hood's Coffee-house in Pudding-lane near the Monument, and at the Place of Sale. N. B. If any Gentlemen, or others, have a Library or Parcel of Books to sell, they may have ready Money for them at the Place of Sale.

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